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# **ELECTIONS BILL** AFTER CONTES

Bristow Amendment Wins Out on Tie Vote.

IN SESSION TEN HOURS

Heated Debates Draw Reprimand from Chair.

Blain Fight Is on Bristow Amend ment, Which Provides for Federal Control Over the "Time, Place, and Manner" of Holding Senatorial Elections - Opposed by Southern Democrats for Race Reasons.

The Senate last night passed the resolution proposing a constitutional amendment for the direct election of Senators. The vote was of the 64 to 24, more than the required two-thirds. But the Bristow amendment, which retains Federal control over the "time, place, and manner" of holding the elections in the various States, was added to the resolution. On this vote the Senate divided equally, 44 to 44, and Vice President Sherman cast the deciding vote, which resulted in the adoption of the Bristow amendment.

The result came shortly after 10 o'clock last night, after the Senate had been considering the matter for about ten hours without a recess. An effort at 6 o'clock to get the Senate to take a recess until today noon met with so much opposition that Senator Lodge, who proposed the recess, withdrew the mo-

FOUR ROLL CALLS. The roll calls, of which there were four, were attended with keen interest and suspense. The question as to the adoption of the Bristow amendment was in doubt up until the last name on the roll call The latter was that of the inaurgent Republican, Senator Works, of California. He voted against the Bris-tow amendment and made the tie.

The insurgent Republicans showed evi-The insurgent Reputations. Sens-dences of their recent divisions. Sens-tors Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Clapp. tors Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Dixon, and Kenyen,

adoption would deprive the Southern States of their power to prescribe the scoption would deprive the Southern States of their power to prescribe the qualifications for voters and practically nullify the various disqualifications under which the cere voters from the South have been excluded from the privilege of the franchise. Among the Democrats who voted against it were Bacon and Terrell, of Georgia; Bankhead and Johnston, of Alabama; Fletcher, of Florida; Foster, of Louislania, and Percy and Williams, of South Carolina, was naired to man, of South Carolina, was paired opposition to it.

Southern Democrats Oppose.

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clongress. Therefore, when Senator Clarke voted in favor of the Bristow amendment there was much disappoint among his colleagues, and supecially the Southern Democrate. But for Mr. Clarke's vote in favor of the Bristow amendment it would have failed and all that the Southern Democrate Senators were fighting for would have failed and all that the Southern Democrate Senators were fighting for would have been achieved. But Mr. Clarke's stitludes should have been no occasion for surprise, for he voted in the same way at the regulation of the regular sension.

The first vote came up on the amendment of the regular sension. On that question the vote was as follows:

Yeas—Bourne, Bradiery, Brandeges Briggs, Bristow, Brown, Bursham, Burton, Clarp, Clark of Wyoming, Crans Dixon, Du Pont, Gallinger, Camble, Guggenheim, Herburn, Joses, Kenyon, Lippitt, Lodge Lorimer, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Nixon, Clives, Pags, Pentrose, Perkins Ribardian, Root, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Stephenson, Sutherland, Composited on the vote was a follows:

Nays—Borsh, Gronna, La Pollette, Polndeztet, and Works, Rapublicans and Hacon, Bulley, Fankhead, Bryan, Lambertain, Chillon, Culberson, Davis, Fletcher, Fonter, Gorg, Hitchica, Gronna, Robert, Root, Smith, Gronna, Johnston, Karn, Lea, Martin, Lurithe Myers, Newlands, O'German, Durentson, Johnston, Karn, Lea, Martin, Lurithe Myers, Newlands, O'German, Durentson, Johnston, Karn, Lea, Martin, Lurithe Myers, Newlands, O'German, Durentson, Johnston, Karn, Lea, Martin, Lurithe Myers, Newlands, O'German, Durentson, Johnston, Karn, Lea, Martin, Lurithe Myers, Newlands, O'German, Durentson, Johnston, Karn, Lea, Martin, Lurithe Myers, Newlands, O'German, Durentson, O'Martinal, Smith et Swith State of the Swith Carolina, Stoke, Swainson, Taylor, Terrell, Thorston, Watson, and Williams, Democrate, Total, 44.

On a amended Bill.

The second roll call came on the resolution as amended by the addition of the Bristow amendents of the direct facility of the Carolina of the Carolina of the Carolina of the Car

and Welmore.

These votes were taken while the matter was in Committee of the Whole. After it was reported to the Senate. Senator Bacon offered an amendment which ilmited the exercise of Federal control over elections within the States to occasions in which the States should fall to provide for "times, places, and manner" of holding elections. This amendment, which was voted for by all of the Democrats and Borait, La Follette, Poindexter, and Works, Republican insurgents, was defeated by only three votes, the vote being & to 48.

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The resolution having been amended by the Senate will go back to the House of Representatives, and, unless the House concurs in the Senate amendment, it will be recessary to sena the matter to a conference committee of the two Houses, It is the opinion of the Senate leaders that the House will concur in the Senate amendment, and that the prothe Senate amendment, and that the posed amendment to the Constitution the direct election of Senators, whe submitted to the States for ratification

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following is the form of the pre posed constitutional amendment as con tained in the joint resolution as it passes the Senate and will be returned to the House, the part inclosed in paranthes having been struck out by the adoption of the Bristow amendment.

The Amendment. "The Senate of the United States shall The Senate of the United States State to composed of two Senators from each State, elected by the people thereof, for six years, and each Senator shall have one vote. The electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislature.

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"(The times, places, and manner of holding elections for Senators shall be as prescribed in each State by the legislature thereof.)

"When vacancies happen in the representation of any State in the Senate, the executive authority of such State shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies, provided, that the legislature of any State may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election, as the legislature may direct.

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This amendment shall not be so construed as to affect the election or term of any Senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the Constitution.

The resolution passed the House of Representatives on April II.

Heated Debates Rule, In the extended debate that preceded the voting, Senator Stone, of Missouri, again took the insurgent Republican Sen-ators to task. He charged that Senator

Crawford, Cummins, Dixon, and Kenyon, of their number, voted for the Briatow smendment. Senators Borah, Gronns, La Follette, Poindexter, and Works voted against it. The split among the insurgents was the most interesting feature of the vote. Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, was the nost interesting feature of the vote. Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, was the only Democratic Senator who voted for the Bristow amendment, and he was subjected to much criticism.

The opposition to the Bristow amendment sprung almost entirely from the Southern Democratis, who believed its adoption would deprive the Southern States of their power to prescribe the Senator Cummins admitted he had reserved.

# FOR AUTO VICTIM

Relatives of H. W. Mitchell Want Blame Fixed.

Waist Deep in Water, an Italian Dies.

TOUCHED PIECE METAL

Tragic Killing of Tony Scoffette Under Street Car.

Electricity Pass Through His Body While He Is Changing from an Underground to an Overhead Power Transmission-Rain Had Filled the Plow Pit with Muddy Water.

Effectually blocked by a mass of debris, the mouth of a catch basin of a District sewer at Third Girl Held for Shooting Asked and T streets northeast, early last evening turned aside a torrent of water which it should have rebeived, and caused it to pour into explained the circumstances of his aca plow-pit in the car tracks between Third and Fourth streets form a connection between the positive and negative currents of electricity, and send through the body of Tony Scoffette, an Italian pitman, 550 voltes of electricity, kill-

ing him instantly. WATER POURED IN.

The top of the pit being open, as usual, the water poured into it without check, and in a few minutes filled it until it covered an open switch. Bared to the water, which is one of the best known conductors of electricity, the metal of the awitch, charged the entire mass with its force of the volts. At the approach of an outbound oar, Scoffette, hastly lowered himself into the plow-pit to make the connection necessary for the change from an underground to an overhead transmission of power.

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Benator Jeff Davis, in speaking of the samendment, attacked Senator Bristow as violating the Finance of the Jesses, and was violating the rules of the Senate. "Oh, I am used to being called down in here," roplied the Senator front Arkansas.

After Senator Davis had made a reference to an alleged change of front by Senator Cummins on the reluway bill, the Iowa Senator rose and calmly remarked: "What the Senator from Arkansas says is untrue."

The Arkansas Senator looked red for a minute and then pursued his remarks. He attacked Senator Bristow as inconsistent and of having changed front.

Senators had been frightened over to the support of Federal control by the deluge of protests that had poursed in upon them from megro voters. Mr. Bacon challenged the Republicans to rise and deny it, Mr. Guggenheim, amid some mirth in the be conjectured.

Plunged to His Death. tion, catch the two sides of the pit roof, which is the street payement, and awing themselves below. As this action is made so hastily that a man cannot check him-self if once started, it is possible the Italian realized he was plunging into a sea of death, and had not the power to save himself.

Prederick Whitehead, secretary of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, stated last night, the fact that the pit was full of water was due to the outh of the sefer catch-hasin being

Whitehead, is without precedent in the history of the railway.
Conductor J. W. Dill and Motorman.
E. P. Gaivin, who had charge of the car which passed over Scoffette's head, immediately after he descended into the pit, heard the Italian make an outcry, and with the aid of a number of passengers, pushed the car from over the pit. One of the man seized the body of Scoffette, but received such a shock he was thrown several feet from the edge of the pit. By the aid of other employes, who were provided with rubber gloves and boots, the Italian's body was dragged from the pit.

Pronounced Him Dead.

An ambulance was summoned from the Casually Hospital and a patrol wason from the Eighth precinct police station. The patrol wagon was the first to arrive,

### VOLCANOS ACTIVE.

Eruptions Feared by Natives Sides of Mountains.

ome. June 12.—The volcanos Stromboll and Etna are causing the natives to leave the vicinity of both, fearing eruptions and loss of life. Smoke is rising in great quantities from the crater of Mount Etna and Stromboll is shaken with frequent rumblings.

The natives left their vineyards several days ago, hastening to the plains distant from the volcanos. No damage has been reported.

#### REVOLT HATCHED.

Alaskans Reported to Be Planning Cenession.

Seattle, Wash., June 12.-W. D. Van berlip, relative of Frank H. Vand the New York banker, in an inte-

to-day, said that a revolt was under way in Alaska against the United States. in Alaska against the United States.
"Several companies of disgruntled Alaskans have armed themselves," said Mr.
Vanderlip. "Within a few months they
will gather under a new flag some of the
soldiers of fortune who fought under
Madero and will endeavor to make
Alaska a separate republic."

#### NIXON EXPLAINS GIFT TO SINGER

for Loan of \$200.

Senator Nixon, of Nevada, yesterday ho is now under arrest in New York for shooting W. E. D. Stokes.

"I met Miss Graham about two years ago, when I was in Paris," said the Sen-ator. "At that time Miss Graham was and telegraph wires from poles, and serimusic teacher very well. She was living quietly with another elderly woman and her daughter.

"I became acquainted with her along with many other American students." studying music there, and I knew her

### INDIANS PREPARE TO GET PROPERTY

Yaquis Will Fight Madero Unless Promise Is Kept.

El Paso, June 12-Several hundred Yaqui Indians are preparing to go on the war path against Madero, their for-mer commander in the revolt against Diaz, because they have not been given the lands in the state of Sonora pr to them before they joined in the attack on the federals.

The lands promised to the Indians are now held by John Hays Hammond, Henry W. Tatt, and New York and California associates. Large tracts have already been sold to innocent purchasers, the Indians say.

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The Yaqui's grievance is that these lands comprising more than 600,000 acres, were taken from them unlawfully by the Diss government, and that the titles held by Hammond, Taft, and their assoclates are void.

Boy Drowns in River.

Ellicott City, Md., June 12.—William McKinley Condon, aged 14, son of Mr. Edward S. Condon, of Alberton, this county, was drowned while bathing in the

ATTORNEYS DENY "ANGEL"

Assailants of Millionaire Stokes Are Poor Girls with-

out Rich Friends, According to Their Counsel.

WILL FURNISH BONDS

## SEVERE STORM CAUSES DAMAGE

City Cut Off by Telegraph

WIRES ARE BLOWN DOWN

from North.

Lightning Bolt Strikes Steeple of Trinity Church.

reak Rainfall Occurs in Front o the Capitol-Linemen Kept Busy Throughout Night Repairing the Damage-Newspaper Offices Are Handicapped-Wind Sweeps Across Capital at Forty Miles an Hour.

Lightning, rain, and wind were visited upon Washington and vicinity with fury early last evening, with the result that the city was out of telegraphic communication for several hours with New York, Philadelphia, and other Northern cities.

WIRES BLOWN DOWN

ously crippled the newspapers, bureau and press services, in addition to causing long delay in the sending and delivery of private and business messages.

The came acquainted with her along with many other american students there, as often happens abroad. She told me that her sister, Mrs. Singleton, of Los Angeles, was paying the expenses of her tuition. I recognized Mr. Singleton as a Western mine owner. Her music teacher praised her progress and predicted a great future for her.

"After I returned to this country, she wrote to me, saying that her sister had met with financial reverses and was no longer able to furnish the money to enable her to continue her music lessons, and Miss Graham asked if I would aid her to the extent of lending 1,600 france. The lightning might have been worse, and mas her teacher was also my friend. I instructed my secretary to send 250 to her. I have never heard from her since then."

The country apparent in a path from New York until last last night, the storm's fury apparently being spent in a path from New York to Philadelphia. Considerable damage was done in Baltimore fury apparently being spent in a path from New York to Philadelphia. Considerable damage was done in Baltimore fury apparently being spent in a path from New York to Philadelphia. Considerable damage was done in Baltimore fury apparently being spent in a path from New York to Philadelphia. Considerable damage was done in Baltimore fury apparently being spent in a path from New York to Philadelphia. Considerable damage was done in Baltimore in the start last inght, the storm's fury apparently being spent in a path from New York to Philadelphia. Considerable damage was done in Baltimore fury apparently being spent in a path from New York to Philadelphia. Considerable damage was done in Baltimore fury apparently being spent in a path from New York to Philadelphia. Considerable damage was done in Baltimore fury apparently being spent in a path from New York to Philadelphia. Considerable damage was done in Baltimore fury apparently being spent in a path from New York to Philadelphia. Considerable damage was done in Baltimore fury apparently being spent in a path from New There was no telephonic commu

square, tearing from it large strips of terra cotts. Another bolt just missed the House Office Building, at a time when hundreds of clerks and Representatives were at work in their rooms. It shattered the flag staff over the building For a moment it was thought the build-ing had been struck, so near was the

A strange feature of the heavy rainfall occurred at the Capitol, Members of Congress noticed that on one side of the building the rain was deluging the streets, while on the other side there was not even a sprinkling of rain. In fact, the great mational building was on the very edge of the storm area.

Long Delay Caused.

Both the Western Union and the Pos al telegraph companies reported at 7 o'clock they could not send or receive messages north of Baltimore, most of the lines being down from Aberdeen. At a late hour single wires were reported as working between New York and Washington, but the long delay had greatly hindered the service. To points in the South and West as far as Cumberland, Md., many wires

were down and the service badly crip-pled. Linemen were at work all night

#### HUSBAND IS HELD.

Police Arrest Man After Finding Body of Spouse.

Memphis, Tenn., June 12.—The body of Mrs. Frank Smith, a wealthy woman, was found hidden under a pile of debris in a vacant let near Central avenue today.

The woman's husband was arrested, charged with the murder.

#### THREE MEN KILLED IN A CLOUDBURST

Allentown, Pa. June 12.—Three men were killed and damage was inflicted amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars in a cloudburst that swept down

on this city to-night.
"Chain lightning" that blinded the on-lookers was accompanied by terrifice thunder. A gale that rose to seventy miles an hour blew down trees by the hundreds in every part of the city. The trees tore down electric lights and trolley

wires.

The rain was like a cataract. Within were sutterful and The rain was like a cataract. Within five minutes streets were guiterful and water flooded over the sidewalks into cellars. Houses were unroofed in every section of the city.

There were hallstones ranging in size from a hickory nut to a boy's fist.

The hall smashed window panes on the exposed site of almost every house in town.

## NAVAL ACADEMY

New Fourth Class Starts with First Batch of Middies.

Annapolis, June 12.-Fifty-two youth: who have passed their mental and physical examinations for admission to the Naval Academy and were given leave after having taken the oath of admission reported at the Academy to-day and be-came the nucleus of the new fourth

class.

They at once began the routine of drills, exercises, and studies which will last over four years.

Physical examinations of the balance of these who have passed the mental tests will be resumed about Thursday of this

he will be added to the new class. OFFICERS PRESENT

#### MEMORIAL WINDOW Gen. John M. Wilson Elected

to Head Graduates.

he memorial window in the new cadet chapel which was presented by the Asociation of West Point Graduates took

The newly elected officers of the asso-The newly elected officers of the asso-ciation are Gen. John M. Wilson, presi-dent; Charles P. Rehols, treasurer, find Lieut. Charles Braden, secretary. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson ar-rived this afternoon. In his honor there was the customary salute, a review of the corps of cadets, and a reception at the quarters of Gen. and Mrs. Thomas H. Narwy.

To-morrow morning at 10:30 the Secre-tary of War will deliver an address and present diplomas to the eighty-three members of the graduating class. GGen. Leonard M. Wood, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., also will deliver an address o-morrow to the class graduates. Philip B. Fleming is the honor grad-

### The atorm here was the tail end of a storm that swept down from New York, settling rid of most of its dangerous qualities before it reached the Capital AT OLYMPIA SHOW

Army Officers Do Well Considering Short Training.

London, June 12.-As a consequence of

## STORM DESTROYS GROWING CROPS:

Communication Halted When Wires Blow Down.

HAIL RUINS PRODUCE

Icebox Filled with Pellets or Frozen Water.

hree Violent Storms Cause Great Loss-Vegetation Is Damaged by Hallstorm-Ten-mile Area Covered. Windows Broken-Hothouse Glass Panes Are Crushed Under Weight. Power Plants Out of Order,

Baltimore, Md., June 12.-Three terrific storms, following each other in succession, did incalculable damage in the suburbs of Baltimore this evening.

The first of these struck the city about 6 o'clock, and was ushered in by wind that gradually increased in velocity until it blew a gale.

The air, which had been heated, suddenly turned cold, and a comparatively light rain increased in volume until it fell in torrents.

With a surprising suddenness here was another change. The rain turned to hail, and stones as large as walnuts came down with terrific force and in quantities.

CROPS DESTROYED.

For half an hour these fell within a radius of ten miles, destroying vegetation, ruining orchards, and putting out of commission nearly all of the telephone nd telegraph wires.

The area damaged extends from Cockeysville on the north, Green Spring Val-ley to the west, and Baltimore on the According to the actual measurement

According to the actual measurement by the weather buregui, there was two inches of hall. In some sections it drifted to a great height. So thick were the stones that a man living at Towson took it up in shovels and filled his ice box. Those caught in the open were pelted so that they were obliged to hunt cover. No one was injured, but the property loss was exceedingly heavy. In some sections where the buildings were exposed every window pane was broken. As most of the telephone wires are out of commission, complete information is not obtainable, but enough is known to warrant the statement that all the crops warrant the statement that all the crops between the points named are destroyed absolutely. About twenty nurseries were razed, the hall crushing through the hot-houses and killing all of the plants. Not one pane of glass remained. Trees were blown in every direction by the wind that preceded the hallstorm, and travel was delayed fully an hour. warrant the statement that all the cr

Towson Is in Darkness. At Towson, the county seat of Balti-more County, the electric light plant was put out of business and the town is in darkness. All the roads leading from the northern terminus are similarly af-

To add to all other discomfort, a sec-To add to all other discomfort, a sec-ond storm followed an hour later and lasted about half an hour, but the great-est downpour of rain occurred to-night about 8 o'clock, when, for nearly two hours, it came down in sheets, flooding the streets and celliars and rendering the roads almost impassable.

In some sections the washouts have

In some sections the washouts have rendered wagon travel cangerous, especially since they had already been blocked in part by falling trees.

According to the local weather bureau, more rain fell in the past twenty-four hours in this section has in a similar period in many years.

NABBED AT OWN REQUEST. Grocer, Belleving Himself Insane, Is Sent to an Asylum.

London, June 12.—As a consequence of a conflict in dates between the management of the Ascot races and the directors of the Olympia horse show was disappointing to-day at the opening.

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The scene was beautiful, if a triffs somber., it was relieved, however, by the many striking uniforms of the varieties and properties and properties. Last Friday afternoon, while temporatives military representatives who had assembled from abroad. The officers of the United States army scored few successes.

In the Venture Viking challenge cup, Judge Moore's team, driven by himself, was unable to secure a better place than fifth.

The coach horn blowing contest was won by a London boy, sixteen years of age. He easily surpassed the other competitors.

The interest in all three sessions of the big show centered chiefly in the open Jumping contests. In the morning contests.

Out Rich Friends, According to Their Counsel.

See Supering and a patrol was been continued from the English precisine policy states. New York, June 12—A new devel-trow the English precisine policy states. The patrol was not to the Cassatty and the body was larged to the Cassatty and the hospital precision of the Assemble States. The patrol was not to the Cassatty and the hospital precision of the Assemble States and the body and the hospital precision of the Assemble States and the Assemble